Соносал, N. H., June 16, 1862. islature—The Fugitive Slave Law—The Liquer Isave—United States Senator—The on of General Pierce-His Arrival in dote-The Weather-The Rush to the gins and Lakes-The Ancestry of General

Both branches of the Legislature, which has now en in session for a fortnight, have agreed to ad on Saturday next. They have also decided old a winter session, commencing on the 17th Nevember. Very little business has been perted thus far, and nearly everything which has seen introduced, will, doubtless, be laid over until

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In 1846, the year that J. P. Hale was elected to the United States Senate by a coalition of the whigs and abolitionists, the "allied" Legislature passed a law, called "an act for the further protection of personal liberty." It forbade any judge or justice of the peace to grant a certificate for the arrest of a fagitive slave, under the law of 1783, and prohibited any person, not a United States officer, from aiding in the arrest or detection of a fugitive, or acting as agent for the claimant, under penalty of a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000, or imprisonment from six to twelve months. A bill to repeal this diagraceful piece of abolition nullification was introduced, the other day, in the House, by Mr. Bartlett, of Portsmouth, from the Judiciary Committee, a "Webster whig." This bill was yesterday ordered to a third reading, by a test vote of 157 to 113. There were but four members classed as democrats who voted against the repeal, and thirteen of the whigs who voted for it. The repeal bill will doubtless pass the Senate, and become a law immediately.

The Maine Liquor law bill was yesterday considered in the House, and a motion to postpone it to the Newmber session, to be submitted to the people at the Presidential election in that month, for their acceptance, was negatived by a vote of 134 to 142. It is possible that this vote may be reconsidered in the House. But whether it iso not, there is little doubt that the Senate will postpone the bill, in spito of the brow-beating and bullying course pursued by its fanatical friends. They held a grand pow-wow here the other day to present a "mammoth petition," which purported to be signed by 75,000 persons, of whom 25,000 were voters. To obtain these names, agents, under pay, had been scouring the State for months previous. The friends of the bill boasted that the petition would contain a majority, both of legal voters and people. Instead of that, it does not comprise one-third of either; and probably full one haif of those who did sign—women and child

lunatic asylums than the latter does to the alms houses.

Among the business which comes before the present Legislature, is the election of a United States Senator to take Mr. Hale's place after the 4th of March next, and the re-districting of the State for the election of members of the lower branch of Congress, our propertion having been reduced, under the late coussus, from four to three. Both of these subjects will go over until next session. There is an active contest going on among the democratic aspirants for the Senatorship. The candidates are Mossers. J. S. Wells, of Exeter; Edmund Burke, of Newport; Harry Hibbard (not Henry Hubbard), of Bath; O H Peaslee, of Concord (the two last, members of the present Congress); ex-Governor Dinsmemport; Harry Hibbard (not Henry Hubbard), of Bath; O H Peaslee, of Concord (the two last, mombots of the present Congress); ex-Governor Dinsmore, of Keene, and others. The friends of Mr. Wells seem to have been, thus far, the most active They have pressed an election at the present session, but, as I learn, were defeated in caucus, last evening, by the friends of the other candidates, who succeded in earrying an adjournment of the election to

ceded in estrying an adjournment of the election to the next session, by a vote of 53 to 63.

The enthusment with which "Frank Pierce's"—he is seldom called anything also here)—nomination was received, does not seem to have abated, the result of the Whig Convention at Baltimore to the second of the second of

The result of the Whig Convention at Battimore oday, if that body succeeds in making a nomination, will only serve to add fuel to the flame. "Frank' reached home on Monday last, having been sojourning, since his nomination, in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, among Mrs. P's relatives. There had been several premature amouncements of his return, and the large passenger depot of the Concord railroad was regularly filled, three times a day, upon the arrival of the cars. by hundreds, anxious to meet him and see whether the nomination had taken any of his flesh off. When he finally did come, he left the cers 'on the elly,' and generally disappointed the crowd. Shortly afterwards he appeared in Main street, on the way to his office, and was most cordially greeted by every one who met him, without distinction of party. The truth is, that everybody in this vicinity. (a few abolitionists excepted.) who are acquainted with the mon, know him only to respect him. Democrats and whigs alike feel proud at the honor conferred upon the "Granite State" by his nomination, feeling assured, also, that he would, if elected, discharge the duties of the Presidency with that urbanity, independence and efficiency which mark his every day life.

I happened to be in conversation with Col. Baker, late Speaker of the House, on Monday, when the General met us in the street, a few hours after his return. Now, it should be known that the Colonel is 'some pumpkins' in destroying the finny tribe. He can tell you the exact area and depth of every pickerel pond within thirty miles of the "Penacook plantations," and is thoroughly acquainted with the "rise, progress, and fall," of every truth brook, from Guostock mountains on the north, to the Uncasonntks on the south—between Saddleback on the cast, and Kearsarge on the west. The General wo pound trout, or a six pound pickerel, take the hook. On the same day the Baltimore Convention assembled, he brought home a basket of the finest trout, from a pond up in Wilmot, which have been shony in town the su

that the Herald's biographical stotches have received general praise here for their ascuracy and comprehensiveness.

Ore fact I have not yet seen noticed in any of the sketches of Gen Pierce—and that is, that he was tendered, by Gov Steele, the appointment of U.S. Schalor, to succeed Judge Woodbury, when that gentleman was appointed to a place on the Supreme Court beach, in October, 1845. This appointment be declined, as well as that of U.S. Actorney General, subsequently tendered him by Prosident Polk. Gen Pierce had previously been in the U.S. Senate, from 1837 to 1842.

DEATH OF THE HOS. WM KING, OF MAINS.—Hen. William King died at Bath, Me. on Thussiay, 17th inst. aged 84 years. Mr. King was a member of the Legislaure of Massachusetts when Maine formed or the rection of the Spanish Claims. Commissioner for the rection of the State House at Augusta and for many years Collector of Gustom for Bath. He was a person who received high military distinction, and was first Grand Master of the Massonic Instruming of Maine. Rug of the various and re-ponable duties was ever characterized by energy firmness, and lategrity. The public found in him a faithful friend —Boston Atlas 21st inst.

ALBANT, June 16, 1652. Mayor Perry - The Emigrant Runners - Judge Harris' Decision.

During the last dosen years, while emigrants have been flocking to this country in droves of thousands, principally from the German and Swiss regions of Europe, a system of plunder has been practised in New York, Albany, and many other places on their westward route, of the most villainous and usprecedented character. So crying
was the evil, that a self-constituted body was orgasised in the city of New York, calling itself the
Commissioners of Emigration, with the object held
out to public view of affording ample and perfect protection to all foreigners making a home and an asylum with us. The fact that deeply interested ship
owners and stipendiary small pettifoggers constituted
that board, very soon created a supption that pretection to emigrants was not the sole object of
their organisation. The "head money," as it
is called, was placed in their hands, and various reports to the Legislature disclose how that
fund has been managed by the commissioners.

During the two past seasons there were as many
frauds committed as at any previous period.—
A law was enacted by the Legislature, at the instance of their lobby agents, declaring no person should be permitted to solicit emigrant passengers, unless a license was obtained for such
purpose from the mayors of cities where such runners resided, upon furnishing ample bonds for the
transaction of the business upon hair and honorable
principles. Last year, Mayor Perry, of this city,
granted a few of such licenses. Shortly afterwards,
complaints were made of the robbery and ill treatment of strangers by the persons thus licensed;
and upon being brought before courts of justice,
these runners uniformly found means of escape from
punishment, through the intervention of petifoggers, exhibiting the license from the mayor. By
the active exertions of his honor, ably aided by the
police and other citizens, he finally succeeded before
the close of the last season, to render the passage of
emigrants through this city or westward, tolerable
secure from the fangs of those lawless villains. At
the commencement of the present year. Ho
believed the law allowed him a discretion in the
matter, and he concluded that the interest of perresons travelling through this city, required no such
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BELOIT, WIS., June 3, 1852.
The Strides of the West-The Wonders of Wiscon-

sin, &c., &c.
Not long ago this State was embraced under the comprehensive title of the "Great Northwestern Territory." Although early explored by the French from Canada, no settlements were made, and these rich fields were untrodden by the foot of white man, save when the casual traveller journeyed across the wide prairies, or the eager hunter sought his panting game in the bush, along the river bank, or in the burrowed caverns of the earth. The red man then reigned-monarch of all he surveyed-as wild as the deer that exultingly bounded b as free. But that race has now melted away before the breath of the whites; their memories are fast sinking into oblivion; their existence will hereafter be known by the charm of interest which poetry and romance throw around them. Indians are much rarer here than they are in New York city. In fact, they are never seen east of the Mississippi After the financial convulsions of 1836, the tide of emigration began to turn this way. Bankrupts found a new, wide, and sure field of enterprise in Wysconsin. Land was purchased at government prices—energetic men took it up—and they now reap the fruits of their industry in the prosperity with which they have been blessed.

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The face of the country, and generally throughout the west, is not diversified by those abrupt elevations and depressions so common in eastern scenery, and which, by destroying monotony, heighten the charm of every tural landscape. Our fields are called prairies. Sometimes an extensive tract of land, as far as the eye can reach, exhibits successive undulations, like the swelling billows of the ocean. This is called "rolling prairie." Sometimes a dead level stretches for miles on miles, unbroken by a rising hillock of a few feet. These prairies are generally covered with grass, that shelters many kinds of game. They are frequently fired—accidentally or purposely—on which occasions the whole country seems in a blaze. A prairie on fire, in dry weather, is one of the grandest and most awful sights. The scorched earth bears on its become a vast ocean of fame, whose curling billows olay with the clouds and lick the blazing arch of neaven. These fires are less common and less furious now than formerly. The long prairie grass, which overtopped by two or three feet a horzeman's head, is seldom seen. Cultivation, conflagration, and other causes, have reduced the length to more moderate dimensions. This is one great cause of the fertility of soil in the west—successive crops of overgrown grass have acted as layers of maure. The soil, to some distance from the surface, is a vegetable mould, highly favorable for agriculture.

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Wisconsic, antured in the midst of old republics, and brought forth under their anspices, is a troubled by comparatively few of the evils incident to new idates. The constitution is formed on the plan of that of New York. A lawyer there would make a lawyer here Not so the doctors; they meet different classes of diseases from those prevalent at the East, and need to alter their course of treatment. Wisconsin is much larger in except than New York; it passeses boundles resources, and numerous advantages to develope them. On its right hand the "Father of Waters" (as alissis) is still reverently termed) rolls his mighty flood onward to the Gulf of Mexico. On the left, Lake Michigan washes the whole extent of the State—Hillinois is its base line, and the Superior crowns its head—hundreds of arteries stretching out in every direction, offer channels of communication with the East and Vest. Some of the principal towns are Milwankie, Racine, Madison, and Beloit. In the two latter places are the first sominaries in the State, viz:—Beloit College and Madison University.

Feloit contains three thousand tenhabitants, many of whom are from the cast—New England and New York. Norwegians are the only foreigners here the three negroes—barbers—in town. The location of the town—on the rapid Rock River—is very indivantageous and pleasant. The appearance of Heloit, now, is as picturesque and beautiful as could well be imagined. It is considered one of the pretitest little places in the West. The college is the prominent feature here: its gives the tone to society; and manners, fishions. & 1, are a nearer approach to those of New York than can be found in some lowns not fifty mile distant from that great contered for felicement and fashion.

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Married,
In this city, on Monday June 21, by the Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson. Mr. David McEwes, of Westminster, Causele West, to Miss Marria McLiwearin, daughter of Mr. William McLiwraith, of Bardrochwood, Kircudbrightshire Scotland.
On Monday, June 21, by the Rev. Dr. Potts, Charle.

Patture of Mr. Hincks-His Attempt to Bully Steam Between Pictou and Quebec-Irregularity of the Mails-Distress Among the Emigrants-Doings of Ministers - Gayeties - Music, &c. The mistake which was made by the Montrealers

in burning the Parliament House, and scaring Lord Elgin, in 1849, is yielding bitter fruits. Montreal is on the decline—business is not thriving— the streets are empty—rents are low; and as to pe cannot get over the impression that they are all acting in a universal charade, or farce, which is is the metamorphosis from the men you knew some years ago. The rankest tories of 1837 are now ready for independence or annexation, or any other change. The rebels of those days are strong "Church and State" men, and occasionally, here and there, you see one whom you knew as a red hot loyalist arm-in-arm with a Bermuda exile—the lion and the lamb in a warm embrace-Col. Prince and Malcolm Cameron kissing each other. To add to the charm of this imbroglio, the government are not allowing the guilty to escape unpunished. Many a heavy blow has been dealt to the trade of

Montreal since 1849.

The victims wince, but their enemy flinches not.

They must learn to obey. The last measure of retaliation was a sly attempt to injure the banks. The government keep their account with the Bank of Upper Canada; the merchants do their business with the banks of British North America, of Montreal, and of Quebec. At this season, when the annual imports are coming in, the duties are paid in checks on the latter—which are immediately handed over by the comptroller to the "pet bank." as the Upper Canada bank is styled, and this institution is thus enabled to drain its rivals of their specie. Under the provisions of the charters of our banks, they are bound to preserve a certain proportion between the business they do and the amount of specie in their vaults. Mr. Merritt's free banking law, which was passed some two years ago, having been allowed to remain a dead letter, the effect of this drain upon their vaults is to cramp their means, and reduce their capabilities of affording accommodation to the mercantile body—a serious injury at the present time. With the fear of a sudden domand of \$100.000 or \$200.000 of silver or gold from the government bank before their eyes, our cashiers dare not venture on liberal diacounts.

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The government bank borth America, for a loan of \$40,000, and that these institutions refused to lend the money. The Bank of Upper Canada then came forward to the assistance of the government, common gratitude, say the organs, requires that it should be re-paid by the patronage of those whemit relieved. This would be undeniable, were the government a private individual; but it is a matter of great doubt whether the administration have a right to indugie in a private pique, or even to gratity private thankfulness, at the expense of the best interests of the country. I cannot help thinking that the ministry would neither have shown themselves so thin skinned on the poil in a private pique, or even to gratity private thankfulness, at the expense of the best inte

The offer now under consideration—the proposalto substitute £50,000 stock for the £100,000 loan (with a mortgage), promised by the city of Quebec —will, as I informed you sometime ago, probably prove a difficult point to settle.

Meanwhile, our neighbors of Nova Scotia are trying to set on foot a line of steamers between Quebec and Pictou, N. S. Major Norton, United States Consul for Nova Scotia, has bought a steamer of 250 horse power, called the Osprey, which he intends to place on the line. The Cunard company, when they first sent their ocean steamers to sea, were bound by their centract with the government, to keep a boat plying between Nova Scotia and Quebec to carry the mail; but, in those days, there was little intercolonial communication, and the Unicorn was a regular annual loss. She was taken off the line some ten years ago; and since then our mails have come through the States. Doubts are entertained of the success of Major Norton, and I am sorry for it. Without attaching any pointed blame to any individual or office, in particular, it is a fact to which I can bear personal testimony that travellers from New York to Quebec reach this city always twenty four hours, and sometimes thirty-six and forty eight hours, in advance of the mail. The Herald of Mooday morning has times thirty-six and forty eight hours, in advance of the mail. The HERALD of Monday morning has this instant been laid before me, and gentlemen who left New York on Tuesday evening arrived here this

morning.

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The usual distress among the emigrants is beginning to be felt as the summer arrivals throng late port. The landlords and poor law unions are shipping cargoes of wretched paupers to this country. Three hundred women, from the poorhouses of Tipperary and Limerick, have been thrown on the charity of the inhabitants of Toronto, utterly dostitute. The result you can picture.

Mr. Cameron's election for Hecron, by acclamation, passed off without disturbance. His opponents—the tories on the one hand, and the Globe reformers on the other—coold not coalesce or bring forward any candidate separately, so the Minister of Agriculture is re-seated without much trouble or expense. His collegue, Dr. Ralph, has been administering a pretty smart rebuke to his own constituents, after the manner of Mr. Hincks. The Reform Association fancied themselves the rulers of the country, and assumed to dictate to their member all the appointments to be made in his country. The Doctor civilly declines further correspondence with them, which, I suppose, will extinguish their existence as a political body. Hon. Mr. Drumtaond is busy, diton, in preparing a bill for the establishment of country courts throughout Lower Canada, with un limited original civil jurisdiction. If this bill passes, it will give the country. Already the decline of itigation—the establishment of circuit courts in the country parts—the reduction in the fees operated by the new tariff, and the taxes tyramolically imposed on the bar for building new court houses, printing reports, &c., have reduced the profession to a shadow of its former wealth and importance. The country of the former wealth and importance. The country courts will plant the diagger firmly in its breast. Requirect in pate.

The Queen's birthday was celebrared in the usual manner. Splendid reviews, dinners, and a levée at Government House, reminded us of what some secon likely to forget, viz., that we are still a dependency of Great Britain. No en

Mrs. Bestwick, who has been here for some days, has been received with unmerited coldness. She has a fine voice, and sings with exquisite taste, and considerable skill.

STADATONA.

CONSIDERATION FROM NEW BRUNSWICK TO AUSTRALIA.—The St John (N B ) papers state that some of the most intelligent and enterprising men of the province are emigrating to Australia.

Married.

age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his father. 23 East Fifteenth street, first door west of Union park, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for in-

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On Sunday, June 28, Dr. Jehn S. Will, W. S. N., in the 57th year of his age.
The officers of the army and navy, his friends and acquaintances and those of his brother, George S. Willy, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this after-noon, at 5 o'clock from his late residence, 71 Fierpost street, Brooklya, without further notice.
In Brooklya, on Sunday, June 20, Olivea Farwell, aged 51 years.
His remains will be taken to Unity, Maine, for inter-ment.

ment.

Eastern papers please copy.

On Sunday, June 20, James Lawrence, infant son of William and Antoinette Hull, aged 5 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of his uncle, James McChesney, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his uncle, Pacific street, near Powers street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

On Monday, June 21, ot consumntion.

and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence 137 ½ Washington street, this afternoon at half-past street.

years.
Notice of funeral to-morrow.
At Jersey City. on Monday morning, June 21, Marian A., wife of Isaac Paterson. aged 55 years.
At Wabshaw, Minnesota Territory, on May 8, William Christis, native of Scotland, aged 29 years.

Movements of Ocean Steamors.

Names. Leaves Dare.

Sarak Sands Liverpoel June 8. New-York.

Niagara. Liverpoel June 12. Boston.

Atlantio. Liverpoel June 12. Boston.

Atlantio. Liverpoel June 16. New York.

Washington. Bromen. June 18. New York.

Washington. Bromen. June 23. Liverpool.

Glasgow. New-York. June 24. Liverpool.

Glasgow. New-York. June 24. Glasgow.

Cherokee. New-York. June 24. Liverpool.

Baltio. New York. June 26. Liverpool.

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Europa. New-York. June 30. Liverpool.

Cortos. New-York. June 30. Liverpool.

Cortos. New-York. July 1 . Rio & Valparai.

United States. New-York. July 2. Aspinwall.

Franklin. New York. July 3. Aspinwall.

City of Pittsburg. New-York. July 10. San Francisco.

ALMANAO-JUNE 22. PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1852.

Steamship Daniel Webser, Grandy, Dunham & Dimen. Ship Hartford, Burke, Savanyah, Dunham & Dimen. Bark Maisland (Br), Cowsen, Constantinople, Funch & Meincke.
Bark Helen & Francis, Blanchard, Panama, Russell & Norton.
Bark Barbara (Br), Strickland, Buenaventura, Funch & urn. Bark Nornen (Nor), Sundene, Richibucto, Schmidt & Bal-

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Brig William, Lundgren, Gottenburg, Funch & Meincke,
Brig Kite, Farren, Angestura, Harbeck & Ce,
Brig Florenes, Ray, Neuvitas, T Owen & Sons.
Brig George (Br), Le Blanc, St John, NB, H G Donavan.
Brig Glaces (Br), Holdforth, Dalhousse, H Leger,
Brig Black Prince, Moon. Quebee, Barclay & Livingston.
Brig Jane Watson (Br), Groshard, Quebec, A Leary,
Brig Blacher Thempson, Thompson, Richibuete, Mason &
Thompson.
Brig Manzanillo, Berry, Charleston, H D Brookman.
Brig Rio, Johnson, Wilmington, NC, H D Brookman.
Brig Mulia Ford, Drinkwater, Philadelphia, Negmith &
Sons. oss.
Schr Richmond, Card, Windsor, NS, J S Whitney & Co.
Schr Plauet, Kenny, Bay Chaleur, master.
Schr Louisine, Smith, Charleston, N L McCready & Co.
Schr Jonas Smith, Nickels, Wilmington, NC, N L McCrea
y & Co.

Steamer Novelty, Briggs, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs. Steamer Novolty, Briggs, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs,
Arrived.

Steamship Franklin, Wotton, Havre, June S, and Cowes
9th, 4 PM, with mose and passengers, te M Livingston. June
12, 10 AM, lat 50 44, lon 20 16, saw steamship Great Britain,
hence for Liverpool; same day, 4 PM, saw a large four masted
propeller bound E, supposed the City of Manchester, from
Philadelphia for Liverpool. Passed several icebergs during
the 1888age.

Establishment Prometheus, Graffam, San Juan del Norte, Steamship Prometheus, Graffam, San Juan del Norte, June 11, with gold dust and 447 passengers, to DB Allon & Co. June 14, lat 20 42, lon 83 44, spoke ship Luconia, frem Antwerp for Norleans.

Steamship City of Richmond, Mitchell, Richmond and Norfolk, 26 hours, with make and 62 passengers, to Mailler & Lord. Lord.

Ship Salem (Br), Mourath, Liverpool, 40 days, with muse
and 721 passengers, to Brumwell & Co. June 14, off Georges
thost, spoke Br bark Londonderry, from Glasgow for New
fork.

Cork.

Ship Home (Br), Muir, Liverpool, 37 days, with mase and 22 passengers, to I Illius. June 16, off Georges Banks, spoke or bark Junior, from Liverpool for N York.

Ship Kalamanoo, Taylor, Liverpool, May 11, with mase and 20 passengers, to T Richardson. Has been to the westward (Nantucket since 14th inst, and has had a pilot on board over days.

S20 passengers, to T Richardson. Has been to the westward of Nantucket since 14th inst, and has had a pilot on board even days.

Ship Ionian (of Thomaston), Ranlett, London, 29 days, with mode and 224 passengers, to master. June 2, lat 45 50, lon —, was in co with ship Clara Wheeler, et Boston, bound W; while in co ale lost her fore topgallant mast in a squall from NW; parted co same day. June 17, off South Shoal, saw a large steamship bound E, supposed to be the Asis, hence for Liverpool, hence for Nyork, Ship Defence (Br), Taylor, Dublin, 37 days, with make and 6047, spoke Br bry Stockton, from Limerick for Nyork, Ship Caroline Tucker, Tucker, Havre, 47 days, with make and 604 passengers, to JA McGaw.

Ship Caroline Tucker, Rockwell, Antwerp, May 15, with mode and 224 passengers, to E D Hurlbut & Co. May 24, lat 45 81, lon 27 30, spoke ship Alliance, from Havre for Nyork. Bark Mersey (Br), Armstrong Dublin, 45 days, in ballast, with 240 passengers, to Soule, Whitney & Co.

Bark Wm O Alden, Bates, Belize, Hon, June 1, with mode to F Alexander.

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Bark Corinthian (of Harpewell). Randall, Cardenas, 14 days, with sugar, to J W Elwell & Co.
Brig Columbine (Br) North. Himerick, 47 days, with iron and 46 passengers, to order. June 3, about 100 mice E of the Banks saw the hull of a vessel of about 80 nos, waterlegged; was timber leaded; appeared to belong to the previnces; had the British coat of arms, surmounted by two union jacks, on her storp. Brig Wissabickon, Marthen, Gusyama, 12 days, with mo-

Brig Wissabickon, Marthen, Guayama, 12 days, with molasses, to Culhert & Sinlay.

Brig Charles de Wolfe (Br.), Card. Windsor, NS, 15 days,
with plaster, to master. June 17, lat 40 25, lon 70, spoke Br
bark Mersey from Dublin for Nork.

Brig America (Br.), Hilton, Windsor, NS, 18 days, with
plaster to master.

Brig Juan J de Cattegens, livesper, Machins, 15 days,
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Brig Pinta, Hartman Calais via Portland, 14 days,
Galliot Favorite (Dutch), Senken, Bromen, 43 days, in
ballast, with 57 passengers to P A Doesher.

Schr Fancena, Hoover, Port au Prince, 14 days, with coffee and legwood to S & H Messenjer.

Schr Ocatavia (of Rockland), Simonton, Mayaguez, PR,
Jone 9, with sugar, to J V Onstavia.

Schr Marelle (of Baltimore), Lanfare, Guayams, 9 days,
with sugar, to Chastelain & Ponvert, June 7, int 33, lon
74, spoke ship Lady Hobart, 9 days from Savannah for Liverport.

Schr Time (Br.), Gould, Nassau, NP, 10 days, with cotton. Sohr Time (Br), Gould, Nassau, NP, 10 days, with cotton, to W H Newman & Co.

7d. spoke ship Lady Hobart, 9 days from Savannah for LiverBolt Time ( Br.). Gould, Nassau, N.P., 10 days, with cotton,
to W. H. Newmun, & Co.
S. Br. Adida (of Norwich), Delaney, Baracoa, 10 days, with
fruit, & to T. Gilmartin.
Schr. Elizabeth. Ann. Krausse, Washington, N.C. 4 days,
with payal stores.
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with payal stores.
Schr. General Schr. Beaufort, N.C. 6 days, with naval
stores.
Schr. John G. Wright, Pierce, Virginia, 3 days.
Schr. Chas Kramer, Townsend, Virginia, 3 days.
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Schr. Gen. Chappell, Kinesten for North Salem.
Schr. Champion, Chappell, Kinesten for Stomington.
Schr. Peter, B. Adderson, Core, Portland, Ct.
Schr. Benj. Flestand, Russell, Portland, Ct.
Schr. Henie, Portfeld, Portland, Ct.
Schr. Ann. Shailer, Portland, Ct.
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Schr. Henie, P. Barratt, Hartford for Philadelphia.
Schr. Florida, L. ng. Harwich, 3 days.
Schr. Mary Crockett, Creckett Rockland, 5 days.
Schr. Mary Crockett, Creckett Rockland, 5 days.
Schr. Mary Langdon, Simonton, Rockland, 5 days.
Schr. Rennish, Rhodes, Reckland, 5 days.
Schr. Parnish, Rhodes, Reckland, 5 days.
Schr. Susan Ress. Herrick, Machina, 8 days.
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Shop Victory, Baker, Wickford, Ri.

Ship A Z. 42 days from Liverpool.
Ship Gipe, Ufr.) from Liverpool.
Also, a large number of square rigged vessels to the eastward of the Hock, bound into this port.

Salieth.
Steamship Illinois, Hartstein, Chagres, Daniel Webster,
Grefam, San Juani and others.
Wind during the way from SSW.

HAVRE, June 3-AFF ANSHIP FRANKLIN J.

HAVRE, June 3-AFF Arreds Rate at Hoston. Std 34.
Georgis Brodie, NYork; 4th Admiral Bildens do.
Liver proce. June 6-AFF Canada, Sheton. Std 5th, Shensengesh Philadelphia; Albert Callatin, NYork;
Markethiars. June 2-AFF Culseppins, Napoli, NYork;
Greyhound, Fierce, do.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Acrived—Ship Queen Victoria, Mahile, brig Mary Hultan (fir), Newcastle, Et schra Charles (fir), Limerick, Sigan, Intervent Mechanic, Philadelphia, steamer Eastern City, Cleared—Ships Bembay, Hong Kong, Amaraush, Captum, Witch of the Wave, Sfrancisco, briga Carcline, Saction, Captum, Captu B F Reeves, NYork.

CHARLESTON, June 20.

Cleared—Bark Mary Morton, NYork
Sailed—Bark Jasper, NYork, sohr Planter, Providence.

Monic, in E worten, harry Mystic. Cleared—Barks Kingston, Foulkes, Demarara; Fairy, Moore, Boston: Hamilton, Hallets, do: brigs Ococola, Far-rell. Rio Janeiro; Kossuth, Allen, Boston; Com Stewart, Boshop, de; Lady of the Lake, Shute, do.

Miscellance us.

BR BRIS GOOD INTERT, Grant (or Morris), from NBedford 6th inst for Pictou, was struck by a squall 9th, of Rad Head, Gut of Casso, and was thrown on her beam ends. She righted again, but before they could get steerage way on her she drifted upon Cat Island, where she remained 17th, but after diag ballast was expected off first high Mde.

BCHR PRINLIOPE—The following is a list of the orew and passengers of the schr Penelope, which left San Francisco Cut 17 fer San Juan (as previously reported), and has not made been huard of:—Austin B Dodge, Commander, Wm Hanna, Saling Masker, —— Chtte, First Mark, Fassen-gre-Cape Mm Hunter, who Williams, H. W. Lamson, Wm Hanna, Saling Masker, —— Chtte, First Mark, Fassen-gre-Cape Mm Hunter, who Williams, H. W. Lamson, C. S. Al, Round Get Wall, Joseph Krust, Wm Northrup, C. C. S. Al, Rone, Get Wall, Joseph Krust, Wm Northrup, C. C. S. Al, Robert Schwick, Ww. W. Raymond, Wm B McCischey, Wm Assun, Rolla Smith, Amos Hall, A. S. Hissock, Dani Usber, Malony, Wm Brown, Mr Stillman, Mr Lamb, J. Larkin, Mr McCord, Edw H Miles, D. She, ard Robert S. Malony, Wm Brown, Mr Stillman, Mr Lamb, J. Larkin, Mr McCord, Mr Cape, Mr Gooman, Goo W Tally John Hanna, J. Hisson, Mr McCischer, Mr Gooman, Goo W Tally John Hanna, J. Griffith, F. La Rew. John Hofford, Mr Comer, Mr Hammond, Mr Chase, J. Dickons, H. Hilton, J. Williams, Chas D. Pinkham, J. Griffith, F. La Rew. John Hofford, Mr Comer, Mr Hammond, Mr Chase, J. Dickons, H. Hilton, J. Willy Shapp, John Climper.

Salk Ov Vessus-Bark Catalpa, 250 tona, built at Med-

A Long Tormast, painted white, with rigging attached apparently not long in the water, was passed 15th inst, in lat 39 32, lon 69 35, by the Gazelle, at Salem.

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Ships Edwina, from NYork for Rotterdam, and Wm Tell, from Havre for NYork, were seen June 1. lat 46, lon 35.

Brem bark Vesta, from Bremen for Philadelphia, June 19, off East Hampton—by pilot boat New York.

Bark Empire of Portland, from Matanzas for Falmouth, E, June 4, lat 42 07, lon 43 %.

A bark steering E, showing "a white signal with a red border and black and white stars in it," was seen May 26, ne lat. &c. lat. &c.

Bark Vermont, of Bath, from NUrleans for Bordeaux, was seen June 8, lat 29, lon 78%.

Br bark Stanley. Coffin, 42 days from Cadis for Beston, June 11, off Port Ebert.

Br brig Cheetah, from NYork for Labrador, June 17, lat

lon 59 20.

Whalemen.

Arr at Boston 20th. bark Rothschild, Small, N Atlantic Ocean, oil not reported.

Heard from Feb 4. no lat, &c., by letter from Capt Haskins, Chas Frederick, NB, 470 sp 60 wh on board.

Foreign Ports.

Beller, Hox, June 1-No Am vessel in port.

Balacca, June 7-Schrs Sarah Elizabeth. Dyer, from N York. arr 4th; Alida, Delaney, for do 5 days; Messenger, Snow, do 9.

Tanls, May 25-Ship Ascutna, Weeks, for Bosten about June 11.

Copennagen. May 20-Brig Paul T Jones, Percival, for Konigaburg, to load for Boston.

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CARDENAS, May 30-Arr brigs L Copeland, Bartlett, Havana June 5, G F Williams, Klasman, do; 9th, Laura, Day, Kingston, Ja; 10th, bark Yamuri, Ray, NOPleans.

Cianyuradoa May 25-Arr ship Tarquin, Doughty, Havana to load few NYork; brig Gon Marion. Libbey, Falmouth, Ja; June 3, bark Edward, Dearborn, St Thomas; Br brig Acadian, Lockhart, Savanna la mar, Ja (put inj) 5th, schr Onward, Brown. Montego Bay. Cld 4th brigs Machigeone, Chamberlain, Philadelphis; Pergua (Br); Small, NYork; 5th, Emily. Young, do; Anglo Saxon, Pota, Boston; Triton, Holmes, Philadelphis and others.

GUAVAMA, May 31-Br brig Mary Sophia, Parker, for Philadelphia 3 days; and others.

At do June II, bark J Forbes, Francis, for New Haven 10 days; sert Sussex, Masson, for Baltimore, do; and probably there.

HAYANA, June 13-Ships Saxony, Melcher, Cronstadt;

days; sohr Suzzez, Masson, for Dathibute, or, Cronstadt; there.

HATANA. June 13-Ships Saxony, Melcher, Cronstadt; Francez, Ellis, NYork; bark Cornelia, Ward, do: brigs Abigail & Maria, Sourling, Babia Honda; Confidence, Baboock, Boston; sehr Antoinette, Brown (or Collins), Cardenas, to load, reported for St Petersburg, probably for Boston, HALIYAX, June 14-Arr schr Adonia, Cochran, Fredericksburg, Cld 9th, schra Medway, Calhoun, Baltimore, 18th, Orpray, Green, NYork.

LONDON, June 4-Ship Arab, Thurston, for Calcutta, MAYAGUEZ, June 9-Brigs P R Hitchborn, Colcord, for

Coppay, Green, N'OTE.

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MAYACUEZ, June 9—Brigs P R Hitchborn. Colcord, for Fhiladelphia 3 days; Royal Sailor. Upshur, for Richmond 2 days; B D Swan, Tikiob, for NHaven 3 days; schra Marcia, Bunker, for N'ork 4 days; Engonia Reed, for Ponce 10th, to load for Nationers.

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In Mayanza, June 13—ship Eric. Curtis, wtg; barks White Cloud, Mitchell, from Boston, diag; Robt Pennell, Smith. From Portland co; Unin. Clark, from N'ork do; Veste, Free Trom de; art 12th, Jon Caskie, Raynes, from Mayans; and Carlon, Jone 10th, Control of The Control of The Control of The Cashie, Raynes, from Hayans; and Carlon, Jones H. Gon World do; Thorson, B. Gon Marcia, J. Green, J. Good Freenias, G. Gon Green 10th, Jone 10th, Jones H. Gon Gon Gon J. Good Freenias, J. Green, J. Good Freenias, G. Gon G. Gon J. Good Freenias, J. Gon G. Gon J. Good Freenias, J. Gon G. Gon J. Good J. Gon J. Good J. Gon J. Gon J. Good J. Gon J. Gon J. Good J. Gon J. Gon J. Gon J. Good J. Gon J.

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WILMINGTON, June 18—Cld bark George, Thele, Hamburg, brig Wind (Br), Hewlin, Liverpool; sohr Lamartina, Tylor, NY ork: 19th, sohr E 5 Powell, Watts, de.

WISCASSET, June 17—Arr sohr Martha Jane, Beyington, Savannah via Bath. Sld brig Maria T Wilder, Cofin, WE-

P Stone, J B McDonaid, W Owen J McLaur'lin L Tettchell, W H Chipps, D A Garder, R Roders, J Lake, G W Jackson, J Chase, J W Stamford, Thos McGowan, Z Haerell, H B Wilber, S Temple, J Spier, W Evans, S Wasser, B R Marsh, J J Clark, J Rowlby, E Wright, J Richweis, N R Marsh, J J Clark, J Rowlby, E Wright, J Richweis, N Anderson, J Gardner, M Barstow, L Downs, L Kanashill, R W Jefferts, S H McCrea, A McCrea, J Van Boatwick, A Deunis, Geo Griswoold, M Seemer, A Freewan, L Kenny, D Cosworth, R Bessett, N Hubbard, T Rive, J A Read John Work, Mr Silva, Mr Campbell, Mr Frater, Mr Tillmer, Mr Hamer, J M McClure, R R Kinney, R H Kinney, J B \*immors, A M Wiltesy, L A Ellsbury, H N Arnoid, J Johnson, L A Mortes, H Andrews, J Grant, W Greene, Wm Hall T Cremer, P Omnon, B Latham, B F Bachellor, G W Stackwell, J D Bissop, J Merchant W Mills, A Brown, R Percival, J Frost, F Thomas, M W Greatly, J A M Queen, D A Were, W Murray, C Murch, L B Lane, T Knights, A Ritor, S C Ballamy, tee Damon, L Gratton, A F Evans, R N Caffin, L Wilcox, Jno Müler, A Martin, C Graves, S Hotlemback, T J Burko, N Miller, S Chase, L Palmer, J S tawell, R Stowell, P Buchamp, O Kinnicon E Dudgeon, W Pembroke, L Dusad, T Hisrwood, S G Johnson, A bovee, Feask V Zenno, O A Moree, H Bartholemew, L Dudley T Heest, Sarah Todd, Jas A Nullens, W M Johnson, Jas Ranch, W H Hendrick, H Cobbeck, D B Easton, W Raton, Rebort Cooke, R Graves, Luke Scroder, died at sea: J Reals, L Dibble, Jno Fletcher, H Esmonds, Selah Ferris, C S Beskman, M Hachley, M Wisahleton—Lieut Gastensen, aid decamp to the Governor of St Croix.

NASSAU—Schr Time—Two Misses Almy, Miss Duncan, Jos Himes,

Sorf, Mollann, for 60, wit crefere.

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